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THERE IS no advertising medium in

### The Bulletin.

Nerwigh, Wednesday, June 19, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Red rambler roses about town are

Daboll's almanac predicts thunder howers today.

At a number of Connecticut post-offices the new airplane service post-age stamps have been placed on sale. Owners of strawberry beds are find-ing that some of their choicest berries are disappearing mysteriously by night.

There were several smart showers during the early hours of Tuesday. Frequent rains are keeping the gar-

In Hartford it is proposed to guard against thieving by arresting every-one found in a home garden plot after 3 c'clock at night.

St. Johns' day, June 24th, falling on Monday, most of the Masonic bodies will held their special services the Sunday previous.

The canvass in the Norwich district Methodist churches for Fast Green Methodist churches for East Green-wich academy has passed the \$82,000 mark. The sum required is \$100,000.

A warning has been issued that two women, evidently Scotch, are selling woolen cloth and table linen in this state, claiming that they are working for the Canadian Red Cross.

At a meeting of the Connecticut Wheaton College club held at Center church house, Hartford Saturday, the executive committee elected included Miss Florence Savor of Rockville.

When the King's Daughters hold their annual conference at the Chester Baptist church. Thursday, June 20, the state president. Mrs. Louis O. Potter, of Norwich, will make the address.

An intercessory service is held regularly in nearly every Episcopal church in Connecticut to offer prayer for peace and the success of the American and allied armies in the war in Europe.

Hartford Retreat Training school held at Ives hall Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright, formerly of Norwich, gave an address The Nurse's Relation to World

the Children's day service at the Universalist church there Sunday aftermoon the bastor, Eev. Elilott Barber, who is a native of Norwich, christened

Former Postmaster Charles A. Potter of Danielson, who died Monday in Florida, was a frequent visitor to Norwich G. A. R. post and as patriotic instructor has spoken frequently in the local schools.

Men over the draft age are wanted at once in the United States guards, an organization which is to be placed in service soon to guard warehouses, arsenals and other property used in connection with the war.

Rummage sale at 337 Main St. op-posite postoffice, beginning at 2.30 Priday, to be held by Catholic Woman's club .- adv.

There was a war savings rally in Odd Fellows' hall. Niantic. Tuesday evening. The speakers were Mrs. Al-fred Hammer of North Branford and Prof. Walter A. Towne of New London The Liberty chorus sang.

Judge John E. Fahev has been named as the chairman of the four-minute men for the city of Rockville, succeeding Attorney Leo J. Kelly, who has gone to Washington where he has received an important appointment,

tions have been notified by the Italian telegraph administration that, effective June 10, 1918 code addresses and ab-breviseted signatures will not be per-mitted in commercial messages to and

You can still get ladies' hose 12 1-2c pair, men's underwear 35c, ladies', men's and children's shoes at less than cost: any straw hat 59c; any soft or stiff hat 98c, and other wonderful values, all this week, at \$1 Franklin street, Wechsler, the Bar-

gain Man, is there .- adv. Robert Craig, Robert Hall, Albert Herlbach, William Terrell and Edwin McDonough of Wallingford High School have sent in their names as volunteers to make up Wallingford's made was made by John Dough's quota at the next farming camp at Adams of Hartford who in a stirring

While many Norwich gardeners have tioned the importance of the manu-hoasted of picking early peas, it was facturers co-operating with the gov-only Tuesday that friends of Mrs. ernment. George W. Carroll of Broadway dis-covered that the first peas from her garden were an important part of the dinner menu June 4th.

A community canning and drying school under the auspices of the Con-necticut' Agricultural college, Storrs, and the U. S. department of agriculture, co-operating with the Farming-ton grange and Red Cross, is being held at Farmington this week.

In the necrology list of the State Sons of the American Revolution are the names of Edwin Reynolds of Norwich, Stephen B. Meech of Norwich ceived, and Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love of Hartford, for a number of years chap-

lain of the state society, formerly of Norwich. Catholic college commencements will not be so elaborate this year as in fora Fireproof Box for Papers mer years, according to a statement from the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities. "The key-note to the celebrations will be patri-otism." said a member of the com-

mittee. The funeral of Edward F. Badmington at his home, 9 Webster street, Rockville, Monday afternoon, was conducted by Rev. E. T. Mathison, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Rockville, assisted by Rev. C. H. Ricketts of Norwich, formerly paster of the Rockville Congregational church.

The posters for the war saving The posters for the war savings campaign are striking in design and texture. The large ones are in three designs. One, by James Montgomery Magg, shows Uncle Sam with his hands on his hips and a stern expression on his face, telling the passerby of the registration day.

The engagement of Miss Harriet lien to W. Edwin Delancy was an-Allen to w. Edwin Defancy was an-nounced Saturday evening at a party given by Miss Alice Jennings at her home on Vauxhall street. New London, Miss Allen is the daughter of the late Park Commissioner J. Arthur Allen, formerly of Norwich.

Winning at Baseball. An expert presents the opinion that the Detroit baseball club will win games as soon as it begins to hit and score runs. That and shutting out the opposition would accomplish wonders.—Detroit News.

Most men mistake the slighest ap-

#### PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Harrigan of Pratt street is spending the week with friends in New London.

Miss Anna Ward of West Thames street has returned after two weeks' Ellis Taylor of Greeneville has been

Light vehicle lamps at 8.54 o'clock school at Camp Hancock in Georgia. Private Lyman E. Smith, located at Camp Upton, L. I., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Smith of Massapeag.

> Edward Karkutt of Otrobando ave nue, Norwich Town, who is in an avia-tion camp in Texas, is visiting at his home here for a short time.

The Misses Marguerite Copeland, Bessie Bushnell, Florence Rogers and Celeste Copeland of this city were the guests of Miss Ida Reynolds of Massa-

Lieut. E. Percy Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong of Springfield, Mass., and Private E. C. Ackman of Pittsburg, Kan., have been guests at the home of Lieutenant Armstrong's father, Eu-gene B. Armstrong, of Peck street.

THREE GO TO PRISON FOR GARAGE BURGLARIES Sentences Given in the Superior Court

In New London.

Members of the gang of Italian robbers who burglarized several places in New London and nearby towns last fall and who have been on trial in the criminal superior court in London for the past week were found sullty by a jury Tuesday morning on the charge of burglarizing Backus' garage in Mystic. Verdicts of guilty were turned against Antonio Turis, Antonio Longo and Joseph Poretti. three members of the gang, the fourth, Joseph Madonia, having previously Joseph Madoni pleaded guilty.

#### SPEAKERS AT ARMY. AND NAVY CLUB

pastor of the Church of the Redeemer Hartford, will be the principal speaker at the annual reunion of the Army and by club at the Griswold, Groton, on Thursday evening, Other speakers a expected to include Lyman Allen Up son, of Thompsonville, president of the club; William S. Hubbell, of New York, formerly of the Twenty-First Connecticut Volunteers, and Colonel J. Knowlton, U. S. A., commandant at Fort Terry, and his adjutant, Cantain Hall. Speeches may also be made by British and Canadian soldiers wh have returned from active service France.

### MANUFACTURERS MET.

Prominent Men From All Over State Gathered at New London.

The members of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut heid an ex-scutive meeting at the Mohican hotel in New London on Tuesday and about o prominent manufacturers were esent, including many from Norwick, Taftville, and Hangver.

At 1.20 luncheon was served in the solarium of the hotel roof garden. The tables were attractively decorated with individual American flars placed at each plate and flers of the allied nations were also used in the decora-tion of the dining room. Music was furnished by the hotel orchestra.

The present officers of the associa-tion who attended the meeting were President E. Kent Hubbard of Middleown. Vice President John H. Goss of Waterbury Secretary Charles C. Phe'ns of Wallingford, Treasurer Robert C. Puell of Hartford: Directors Atten T. Farrell of Ansonia, Clarence E. Warford F. J. Kingsbury Whitney of Hartford, F. J. Kingsbury Whitney of Hartford, F. J. Kingsbury of Bridgeport, J. Arbur Atwood of Wauregen, Joseph S. Porter of Higgs anum, C. H. Alvord of Torrington Geove E. Keenev of Somerville and Carlos C. Peck of the Standard Brass and Copper Tube Co. of New London.

The guests of honor at the banquet were the following: W. Irving Bullard of Danielson, John Douglas Adam of Danielson, John Douglas Adam of the Completion of your course and to wish you go Godspeed for the future.

What you will take from your course depends on what you have put into it. Natural ability, a clear mind, aptiof Danielson, John Douglas Adam of Hartford, William H. Barr of Buffal; V. Mr. McIntosh and Henry R.

manner outlined the war situation and America's position in it. He also men-

at her home there. Miss Davis was islting with relatives in Thamesville on Monday and in the afternoon left the house without telling them where she was going. When she did not return hey became alarmed and tried to lo-

Rev. Mr. Wyckoff Goes to Vermont. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, formerly paster f the Second Congregational church eft here on Tuesday for Farlie, Vt. mer. For over a month he had been

Trespass on R. R. Property. Cornelius Coughlin and Edward Mc-Clafferty were arrested on Tuesday night by Constable Riley for trespass upon New Haven railroad property.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Clara Schuabel of Great Bear Lake, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greenman have sent out announcements of the mar-riage of their sister, Lucy Maria, and Everett Noyes, Saturday, June 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will live at 1472 Chapel street, New Haven, and will be home to their friends during July

Mrs. A. N. Carpenter of Boston, for-merly of Norwich, has been spending several days in town.

At the annual meeting of the State Sons of the American Revolution held at the Hartford club, Jonathan Trumbull of Norwich was re-elected a member of the board of managers and Henry F. Parker was re-elected sec-retary of the local branch.

## ACADEMY GRADUATES CLASS OF 82

Valedictory By Miss Helen Barrows Avery - Gift of \$50 Liberty Bond Presented to School By Class President Clifford C. Oat-Award For Honor and Prizes.

prize, Helen W. Peale; henorable mention, Beatrice Eastwood, Mathematics—Medal, Margaret Cha-

Ancient History-Medal, Albert

Morigan; honorable mention, Charles W. Solomon.

Halsey Prizes.

United States History-Prize, Her-

Spelling Prize.

Mary E. Evarts Memorial Prize.

Sayles Prize.

Second. \$5.

William H. Allen Prize \$5.

Improvement Prizes.

\$10-First prize, Martha P. Mor-

gan.

\$5—Second prize, Claruce L. Melvin,
The afternoon's order of exercises
closed with the singles of The Star
Spangled Banner and benediction.

Honors.

First Classical Scholar-Helen Bar-

ows Avery. First English Scholar-Olive Eliza

William Ferguson, Halsev Albert Gal-lup, Patrick James Maboney, Harry Reuben Raphael, Hans Norman Ras-mussen, John James Sullivan.

Members of Graduating Class.

Plant Norton, Lillian Wyckoff. Scientific Course Francis Scientific Course Francis

ine James, Anna Mary Kelley, Emily Latham, Gladys Viola Lee, Victoria Ingeborg Malmer, Mary Belle Mc-Hugh, Mary Frances McIntyre, Olive Elizabeth McKelvey, Mary Mildred Mellor, Martha Priest Morgan, Helen Wyman Peale, Loretta Catherine Pow-

ers. "Esther Pullen, Certrude Anna Quinn, Ruth Browning Scrivener, Hat-tie Olivia Spivery, Helen Marshall Stephenson, Dora Sternlieb, Emily Kathryn Sullivan, Mary Agnes Tir-rell, "Lucile Ewen Tracy, Juliet Wil-bur

Planting Class Ivy.

Annual Class Supper.

The supper, which was a brillant af-fair, was followed by the reading of the annual class prophecies, class his-

tory, class poems and remarks by the teachers and Principal Tirrell. Clifford C. Oat was toastmaster of the even-

Assistant Editor-Mary A. Tirrell.

e-Special.

Quintilian: hoserable mention, bara Goodenough. Declamation-Medal, Richard



CLIFFORD C. OAT Class President, 1919

The graduating exercises of the class of 1918 of the Norwich Free Academy was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Slater Memorial. The hall and annex was filled to capacity with friends and parents of the Turisi was sentenced to not less than four nor more than five years in state prison; Longo and Madon's were each given from three to four years and Poretti, who turned state's platform were scated the members of the graduating members. The class, numbering eighty-two was seated in the front of the hall, while on the years and Poretti, who turned state's platform were scated the members of the complex of the evidence, was sentenced to one year the Academy orchestra, the trustees in jail.

cipal Henry A. Tirrell.

After the class had marched into the hall and taken their places Rev.

J. Eldred Brown opened the exercises Rev. John Coleman Adams of Hartford America the graduation essays were to Make Principal Address. with prayer. After the singing of America the graduation essays were read. They were as follows:

Essay,
Helen Barrows Avery.
Essay, Excerpts from Bolshevism
Olive Elizabeth McKelvey.
Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms

The Academy Orchestra.
Woman's Part in Medicine
Josephine Clare Canty.
Woman and the Vote
Eleanor Plant Norton,
Life in a Girls' Camp
Emily Latham. Essay,

#### Valedictory Address.

Miss Helen Barrows Avery, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Avery was valedictorian of the class and in her address expressed the apprecia-tion of the class for all the benefits they had received in the four years of high school training. She also spoke of the deep gratitude each member of the class felt toward the parents and friends who had made this possible. To Mr. Tirrell and the faculty Miss Avery spoke of the careful instruction which the class had re-ceived and again expressed the appre-

ciation of the class.

In closing Miss Avery said:

This last year has been an eventful one for us with its many changes in school and in the world in general, Many of our classmates have left during the course of the year to engage. inf the course of the year to engage in work which will help in the war. May none of us be slackers but let us make our lives count in this great war by begring the burden and doing not our bit but our utmost. So, as we go out into the world, let us al-

live, but to do something. Principal Tirrell Presents Diplomas In presenting the members of the craduating class with their diplomas Principal H. A. Tirrell spoke as fol-

We gather today to celegrate the ompletion of your course, and to wish on Godspeed for the future. depends on what you have put into ard it. Natural ability a clear mind aputof tude for studies, are qualities much at the be prized but are not the most R important factors in education. They the are less important than the solid virtue are less important than the solid virtue.

son Kenneth Wallon Main. Percy Le-land Marquardt, Joseph Marx, William John McKnight, \*William Macfarlane Millard, Clifford Colby Oat, Benjamin Henry Palmer, Jr., Joseph Benjamin Sadinsky, Eather Matilda Anderson, Agnes Catherine Bresnahan, Villa Cutler Bussey, Ruth Helen Clark, nee that form the foundation of Cutler Bussey, Ruth Helen Clark, Mary Delia Corcoran, Margaret Cas-sidy Coughlin "Mildred Crowe Bea-trice Elaine Eastwood, Winsfred Mary Egan, Mary Phizabeth English, Hazel haracter. We home that you have received ome training in accurate thinking, ut we hone even more that you have gained a right view of life. Just as a sense of commercial values is essen-tial to success in business, so for suc-

cess in life a sense of live values is needed. Arrives Safely in Washington.

Word has been received by Norwich relatives of Miss Sybil Davis of Washington, D. C., that she has arrived safe-view of life with all its ideals will make you of value to the world, what-ever your occupation may be.

You have had a lesson such as no other Academy class has had. You can never forget that the world needs

cate her but without avail. The police Honor, justice, nurity. liberty, mean were notified but no trace of her was more to you because men and women found until the telegram announcing are dying to secure them for you her arrival in Washington was rein the great crusade for right.

Class Gift to School. Clifford Colby Oat, president of the class of 1918, made the presentation of the class gift, which this year is of a patriotic nature a \$50 Liberty bond. The acceptance of the gift was by President F. J. Leavens of the Academy corresponding stationed at an army camp at Cape demy corporation.

May, New Jersey.

The prizes and awards for excellence in various subjects were anlence in various subjects were anlence in various subjects were annexed.

nounced as follows by Principal Tir-Prizes and Medals. The announcements of prizes and medals was as follows:

Williams Prizes, Three prizes of \$15 each, founded by Gen. William Williams and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Peck Williams. Awarded annually for excellence in bookkeeping, letter writing and read-

Bookkeeping prize-Agnes Bresnahan; honorable mention, Olive E. Me-Kelvey.

Letter writing prize — Ethel P.
Adams; honorable mention, Margaret
McGarry.

Reading prize—Eleanor Norton;
bonorable mention, Cipa Rosenberg.

Perkins Medals.

The Mirror, the class book, was dis-tributed at the supper. The custom of publishing a class book originated with the class of 1912 and has been carried on by each succeeding class. This year the book contains the customary withlears should the different page. Perkins Medals.

By bequest of the late J. Newton Ferkins, 16 bronze medals are annually provided for excellence in Latin, Greek, French German, English compositions, chemistry, drawing, geometry, ancient history, declamation.

Latin-Medal, Jennie Lowenberger; honorable mention, Lillian Wyckoff, French-Medal, Harriet Haley; honorable mention, Olive E. McKelvey, German-Medal, 'Helen B. Avery; honorable mention, Helene R. Wulf, English compositioh-Medal, Emily wittleisms about the different mem-bers of the class accompanied by the pictures of each member and several group pictures of the athletic teams

English composition-Medal, Emily

Henry F. Parker was re-elected sectors and the local branch.

Archbishop Antonius, formerly Archbishop of Zhitomir, has been appointed Metropolitan of the Ukraine.

Latham.

Chemistry—Two medals, Evelyn M. Norton, Frank Battersby. Athletic Editor—Timothy Brewer. Associate Editors—Emily Latham, Chemistry—Two medals, Evelyn M. Athletic Editor—Timothy Brewer. Associate Editors—Emily Latham, Chemistry—Two medals, Evelyn M. Athletic Editor—Timothy Brewer. Associate Editors—Emily Latham. Chemistry—Two medals, Evelyn M. Hellene Wolf, Olive McKelvey, Mildred prize from Mary F. Williams fund, Crowe, Helen Avery, Martha Morgan,

Margaret Coughlin, Lillian Wyckoff,
John Hazam, William Brend and Paul
Fanning.
Fellowing the supper, the annual
class dance was held in the gymnasium of the Academy hullding.
The class colors are pink, coral and
gray. Class motto: Non Solum Vivere gray. Class inc.
sed Vaiere.
The class officers:
President—Clifford Colby Oat,
Vice President—Benjamin H. PalmIr.
—Viola Grace Engler,
Walter Leather

r, Jr.
Secretary—Viola Grace Engler.
Treasurer—Claude Walter Leathers.
Poet—Philip Tilden Luther.
Prophet—Robert Ebenezer Johnson.
Poetees—E Rethryn Sullivan.
Propheteas—Eleanor Plant Norton.
Historian—Josephine Clare Canty.

FOUR-MINUTE SPEAKERS AT DAVIS THEATRE

Meet With Good Response for Fourth of July Fund for Connecticut Sol-

By request of the late Hon. Jere-miah Halsey, two prizes of \$20 each are awarded annually for excellence in United States history and English history. Four-minute speakers in behalf of the Fourth of July fund being raised in this state under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans have been made during the last two evenings at the Davis theatre and about \$200 fthe Congregational church, assisted by Rev. Guy D. Wingon the theatre audiences to swell the fund that will be sent to the Connectifut soldiers who are overseas. Attor-ing used. bert C. Anderson, English History—Prize, Rowens E. The class of 1304 gave a fund which provides annually a prize of \$2.50 for excellence in spellingt
Prize, Miss Margaret Chapin; honorable mention, Jane M. Cassidy. cut soldiers who are overseas. Attorney C. V. James was the speaker on Monday night, Rev. C. H. Ricketts on Tuesday night, and Attorney Charles L. Stewart is to speak this (Wednesday) overlars. day) evening.

By request of the late Mrs. Marv E. Evarts, a prize is awarded of \$20 annually for excellence in English. Prize. Helene R. Wulf; honorable mention, Helen B. Avery. A contribution of \$74 has also been made by employes at the J. B. Martin Co. velvet mill and the local committee is feeling well pleased at the progress that is being made here in the campaign.

Robert W. Sayles has given a fund ARGUMENTS MADE IN HAMBURG DIVORCE SUIT

of \$1,000 the income of which is awarded annually for excellence in Prize, Clinton J. Hanover, Jr., hon-orable mention, Joseph T. Fanning, Jr., Miss Lillian Wyckoff. Authenticity of a Letter Will Have Important Bearing on Case. William Birge Prizes \$5 Each.
Algebra—Prize Natalie A. Macpheron: honorable mention, Charles D. Arguments in the contested divorce Latin-Prize, Prederick P. Latimer

ase of Florence Leeds of Hamburg against George Leeds on the ground of intolerable cruelty were made late on Tuesday afternoon in the superior court here before Judge John H. Keeler who reserved his decision after hearing Atorney Clayton R. Smith speak for the petitioner and Attorney Arthur T. Keafe for the respondent Judge Keeler made some comment when the attorneys had finished that showed his opinion on the authenticity of a certain letter produced in the case would have an important hearing on his decision. Both the husband and wife are past middle age.

In his argument for Mrs. Leeds who is seeking the divorce, Attorney Smith dwelt unon points in the testimony which showed what he called the sordid life that the couple had been living and made it seem impossible, he claimed that they could ever be reconciled. He referred to the support that Mr. Leeds had received from his wife intolerable cruelty were made late on Geer, Jr.
English and History—Prize, Bar-bara Goodenough; honorable mention, Cina Rosenberg, Albert Quintillan, Robert H. Bishop Prizes—First, \$15; Mechanical Drawing—First prise, Clinton D. Hanover, Jr.; second prize, Arthur B. Norton. Mechanical Drawing—Prize, Halsey A. Gallup, honorable mention, Harry R. Raphael,

Mr. Leeds had received from his wife who had siven him \$2 a day, but finally stopped this. In combatting testi-mony of Mr. Leeds that he had re-turned from New York to live again with his wife in response to a letter that she had sent him, the attorney charged that the letter had been writth McKelvey. Leading Scholars in Order of Rank Leading Scholars in Order of Rank

Helen Barrows Avery, Olive Elizabeth McKelvey, Lillian Wyckoff Emily Latham, William Richard Brend,
Claude Walter Leathers, Benjamin
Henry Palmer, Jr., Viola Grace Engier, Helene Reynolds Wulf,
Graduation Ushers — John Finn
Parnett, Francesco Covello: Arthur
William Farguson Halsey Albert Col-

ten by Mr. I ceds himself or that he had some one else write it for him and mail it from Lyme to him, as Mrs. Leeds denied that she ever wrote it, and against the testimony introduced to show that Mr. Leeds was living at the house in Hamburg with Mrs. Leeds, the attorney claimed that the evidence

Classical Course — Frank Joseph Battersby, Timothy Francis Brewer, Paul Fanning, John George Hazam, ichard Vincent Horigan, Judah Louis Kadish, Thomas Dyke Sayles, Helen Earrows Avery, Miriam Brewster Bliss, Josephine Clare Canty, Viola Grace Engler, Gestrude Huntsman Ladd, Jennie Lowenberger, Eleanor Plant Norton, Helene Reynolds Wulf, Sayles, Grace Lowenberger, Eleanor Plant Norton, Helene Reynolds Wulf, Sayles and clothing with blood that came from some leed and she had told a witness some given that she had smeared her hands and clothing with blood that came from some leed and she had told a witness some given that she had smeared her hands and clothing with blood that came from some leed and she had told a witness some given that she had smeared her hands and clothing with blood that came from some leed and she had told a witness some given that she had smeared her hands and clothing with blood that came from some leed and she had told a witness she had told a witness she had smeared her hands and clothing with blood that came from the control of the nosebleed and she had told a witness

Scientific Course—Francis Crane
Scientific Course—Francis Crane
Bidwell, Maurice Botnick, William
Richard Brend, Joseph Thomas Fanning, Jr., Clinton DeWitt Hanover, Jr., self with a heavy pot on September 1, Claude Walter Leathers, Philip Tilden Claude Walter Leathers, Philip Tilden thrown it at her and that there was thrown it at her and that there was a wideness to show that they had lived Luther, Arthur Brewer Norton.

General Course—Herbert Edward
Anderson, Paul Bradiaw, James Quinn
Delan, Daniel LeRoy Harris, Clinton
Storey Jones, Robert Ebenezer Johnson, Kenneth Wallon Main, Percy Leland Mercural Location May North Market Lead to Store Store

SURPRISE FOR ORGANIST OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Purse For Professor Farrell Upon 25th Anniversary of Coming to This City. Professor Frank L. Farrell, organis and choir director at St. trice Elaine Eastwood, Winifred Mary church, was given a pleasant surprise Dgan, Mary Elizabeth English, Hazel on Tuesday evening at his home at Louise Fletcher, Marie Elizabeth Gadlup, "Helen of the 25th anniversary of his coming Chapman Gardner, Jennie Christine Chapman Gardner, Jennie Christine to the church as organist. The members of the choir and a few friends in Struct Harris Esther Name Stuart Harris, Esther Barrows Heath, the parish arrived at his home togeth-Edith Eleanor Hill. Louis Westwood by, taking him entirely by surprise and Hiscox, Mary Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Mary Morgan Holmes, Helen Cather-stantial purse. Rev. J. H. Broderick stantial purse. Rev. J. H. Broderick the rector, made the presentation, ex-plaining that it was from the choir members, St. Patrick's and a few personal friends who wanted to express their appreciation of Professor Far-rell's services and their admiration of

him as a friend.

The evening was spent in a pleasant social way and refreshments were ser

Professor Farrell came here when he was 18 years old to fill the position of organist at the time that Rev. T. M. Kennedy was rector of the church.

### FUNERAL.

The customary planting of the class by took place immediately following Mrs. Esther M. Foote. building. Louis Kadish, who was to have been ivy orator, is now on his way to Palestine to enter the Jewish battalion now fighting there, and the ivy was planted by Daniel Harris without any oration.

Ine tuneral of Mrs. Esther M. Eoote, who died on Saturday at her home in Montville, was held Tuesday afternoon from the mortuary parlors of Church & Allen with a large number of relatives and friends attending. The services were conducted by Par I in he graduation in front of the school oulding. Louis Kadish, who was to The funeral of Mrs. Esther M. Foote, Newland, pastor of Triinty Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were rel-atives and friends of the deceased. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where Owing to the supper committee being unable to secure proper arrangements elsewhere, the annual class supper was held in the dining room of the Hugh Henry Osgood Memorial. a committal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Newland,

Election Expenses. Returns of election expenses have een filed as follows with the town

Joseph A. George, elected alder-man, \$10 to damocratic town commit-Frank R. Denison, republican candidate for councilman, \$15 to town committee. William R. Frisble, candidate for cilman, \$10 to republican town

man, \$25 to republican town commitand frat-rnites, the class poem, prophecies, and history. The book is dedicated to F. J. Leavens. The staff of The Mirror is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Clinton D. Han-Suit Over Automobile Repairs, In the common pleas court here on Puosday, the trial of the case of Gar-ock & Haynes of New London vs. W. H. Prothero of this city over a claim of \$74.90 for repairing an automobile a counter claim for \$200 damages to the Manager-Paul Bradlaw. Advertising Managers - Arthur B. car was on trial and had not been con-cluded when court adjourned for the lay. It is before Judge C. B. Waller

and a jury. The lawyers in the case are Brown and James and Peterson.

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WEDDING

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Barton-Snow. Monday evening at Colonial hall, Chaplin, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Snow, their younger daugh-

ing used.

The wedding march from Lobengrin was played on the plane by Mrs. H. C. McKnight as the bridal party assembled in the parior.

The bride was unattended, except that Miss Laura M. Snow, a nicee; was flower girl, and Master Robert C. Chapman, a nephew, was ring

bearer. The house was decorated with roses and ferns, the color scheme beins pink, enlivened with the national colors used effectively as a background for the bridal tryst, and along the balustrade in the main hallway.

The bride was gowned in white silk, wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bride's traveling gown was green serge and she wore

gown was green serge and she wors a hat to match. The wedding marked the 69th anniversary of the marriage of the bride's grandparents, Deacon and Mrs. Joseph S. Jones, formerly of Ash-

Following the ceremony the small Following the ceremony the small group of relatives and intimate friends gathered in the dining room where the bride cut the wedding cake and there refreshments were served by Mrs. Ida M. Holdridge of Winter Hill, Mass., assisted by Mrs. Robert O. Snow of South Hadley Center, Mass., Mrs. F. Ernest Clark, Hartford., Miss Laura M. Snow, of South Hadley Center, Mass., Mrs. Grace Chapman of Flasthafundon, and Master.

ley Center, Mass, Miss Grace Chap-man of Easthampton, and Master Waiter R. Snow of South Hadley Center, Mass.

Th groom's gift to the bride was a. wrist watch. The bride's gift to the groom was a pearl scarfpin.

The bride received many gifts, in-cluding a chest of ninety pieces of Community silver, Patrician pattern, cut glass, linen, currency and useful. cut glass, linen, currency and useful-articles of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton will make

make their home in West Hartford, where the former is dairy farm super-Intendent.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barton of West Cornwall, parents of the groom, his brother. Wesley N. Barton, of Charlton, Mass., and grandmother. Mrs. Emerett J. Bronsen, of East Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Snow and children, Walter R. and Laura M. of South Hadley Center, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chanman and children, Robert C. intendent. to show that Mr. Leeds was living at the house in Hamburg with Mrs. Leeds, the attorney claimed that the evidence showed that he was living in the barn, cellar, attic and garage, while Mrs. Leeds locked herself in her room away from him and Mr. Leeds boasted that he was making it appear that he was living with her.

For the respondent, Attorney Reefe argued in pert that the letter was a nroof that she invited him to comback to her and that the whole situation upon which she alleged intolerable cruelty had been planned by the

There is probably nothing quite so

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